Boston, 9 Oct. 1863.

Dear Mr Garrison:

I have received
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word from my friend, Mr Pardee,
in regard to your suggestion of ex-
-tracting a column of connected matter
from his MS. now in your possession—
and he says, that with Uncle Sam,
he objects to the dismemberment of his
"Nationality." He thinks of re-writing
it, with a view of making it more (popularly)
acceptable. Will you please, therefore,
hand the MS. to friend Nell, who will
take charge of it for me.

While I have pen
in hand, let me improve this opportunity
to say to you privately, that, I was greatly
pleased to read your calm and
dignified reply to the scurrility of Mr
Colby — growing out of Mrs Hatch's Lecture

upon Mr Parker. It was needed and twice deserved. Though an openly acknowledged Spiritualist, accepting the theory upon what appears to me indisputable evidence, occurring in my own family, and finding in this philosophy that which gives me, at least, present satisfaction and consolation, I am deeply pained to find a public exponent, of what I believe to be a truly spiritual phenomena, manifesting such a bad spirit, without the least cause whatever. Weeks ago, I told the Editor of the Banner, that he was spitting in his own face, in writing as he had about the Liberator; that he ought not to be concerned about what this or that correspondent said about this or that manifestation. The truth would not keep smothered whoever tried to have it so. And that whether Mrs Hatch was directly moved to speak by Mr Parker, on the occasion alluded to, was simply a matter

of opinion — about which, equally honest people, would differ widely as the antipodes &c But enough. Pardon me for thus occupying your time — but I did want to thank you, or try to, for administering this righteous rebuke.

Respectfully & Fraternally Yours
Geo: H. Bacon